THE SPANISH-CHILIAN WAR-EX-POSITION OF THE POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES.

The following important dispatch has some of the knotty points of law, been addressed to General KILPATRICK by Mr. Secretary Seward:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON June 2, 1866.—To Judam Kilputrick, Enwy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary: Sin: Your dispatch of the 2d of May, No. , has been recrived. I appreciate your olicitude that the course of proceeding which this Government has pursued in re-gard to the war between Chili and Spain should be understood and appreciated. Perhaps, however, the difficulty in the way of such appreciation results from the peculiar circumstances of Chili. Her statesmen and people, like the statesmen and people of all countries, may be expected to interpret not only the rights of that republic, but the ca-pacities and duties of other States, in the

ight of their own interests and wishes. The policy in the United States in regard to the several Spanish American States is or ought to be, well known now, after the exposition it has received during the last five years. We avoid, in all cases, giving rather than falling short of our engagements. On the other hand, we maintain and insist, with all the decision and energy compatible with our existing neutrality, that the republican system which is accepted by the people in any one of those States shall not be wantonly assailed, and that it shall not be subverted as an end of a lawful war by European powers. We thus give to those republics the moral support of a sinere, liberal, and we think it will appear a useful friendship, We could claim from foreign States no concession to our own political, moral, and material principles if we should not conform to our own proceedings States to the just rules of the laws of nations. We therefore concede to every nation the right to make peace or war for such suses, other than political or ambitious, as it thinks right and wise. In such wars as are waged between nations which are in friendship with ourselves, if they are not pushed, like the French war in Mexico, to the political point before mentioned, we do ed intervene, but remain neutral, conceding nothing to one bellinerent that we do not to the other, and allowing to one belligerent what we allow to the other.

Every complaint made by the Chilian agents of an attempt on the part of Spain to violate the neutrality of the United States has been carefully and kindly investigated, and we have done the same-no more, no less—in regard to the complaints instituted against the neutrality of the agents of Chili. We certainly thought it was an act of friendship on our part that we obtained assurance from Spain at the beginning, and at the other stages of the present war, that in any have before described. We understand ourhold Spain to this agreement, if, contrary to part certainly not unfriendly to Chili. It was thought to be an act of friendship when we used our good offices with both parties to

could enter as an ally into every war in which a friendly republican State on this continent became involved, forget that peace is the constant interest and the unswerving policy of the United States. They forget our friends in this hemisphere engage themarmies for the purpose of aggressive war, no ambition for the character of a regulator. Our Constitution is not an imperial one, and does not allow the executive Government to engage in war, except upon the we!! considered and deliberate decree of the Congress of the United States. A Federal Government, consisting of thir-

ty-six equal States, which are in many repoets self-governing, cannot easily be committed by its representatives to foreign wars, either of sympathy or of ambition. If there is any one characteristic of the United States which is more marked than any other, it is that they have, from the time of WASHINGros, adhered to the principle of non-inter-

Chili have come to a correct understanding of our stitude and Iceling towards then Nor do we fear that injurious misapprehensions can long prevail among the enlightened and spirited people of that State.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

William H. Sewand.

THE WAR ON PREACHERS.-Satan and other Radicals just now seem to be waging inating war upon the preachers in Missouri. Not content with putting them in prison, fining and indicting them for ex-pounding the Word of God, the devils seem o have taken "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether," with a view of getting rid shocking murder of the Rev. Mr. HEADLER ins been followed, it appears, by other vicent acts. In Grundy county, a gang of Radical imps, a couple of Sundays ago, drove the Rev. Jos. DEVLIN from his pulpit, sursted percussion caps at him, and hooted im out of church, because he had not taken the oath; and, for the same reason, a few days since, the Rev. Mr. PRICE, while on his way from DeKalb to Clinton county, was followed by a number of outlaws, who broke Governor FLETCHER, of course, never

rant man in Missouri, it would seem, in regard to the true condition of affairs in many parts of the State, and, while the best men n it are being shot down like dogs, dragged from the sacred desk, or bludgeoned on the highway by Radical scoundrels, he prates bout the "enforcement of the laws " against men who have no thought of violating them. len't be a sweet-scented Executive?—St.

FENIANISM IN TRELAND. - Fenianism, like the polypus, seems to thrive under adverse treatment; and when apparently disevered, decapitated, and teetotally done for prouts out with new vigor from each de-ached part. Lord KIMBERLY, late Lord deutenant of Ireland, in the course of the lebate in the House of Lords on the bill for extending the suspension of the hubeur corme in Ireland, stated that Fenianism is in a alarmingly able-bodied condition in that untry, having been scotched but not killed by the late repressionary measures. He said it was a mistake to suppose that many intelligent persons were not connected with in the same field three weeks later. the conspiracy, or that the farming classes the South and West of Ireland, although matter of fact, it was known that had the re-bellion broken out in many parts of the Take one pint of

SMALL CONSCIENCE Trems.—The Secre-tary of the Treasury and General SPINNIII are very frequently annoved of late, and the nications in various styles of pleasantry and to prevent fermenting. styles of orthography and ctymology, con- We would suggest that a little whiskey taining one cent, or from that to twenty, for the conscience fund. All of these contributors make the request that the receipt of the amount be acknowledged in the city newspapers. The Treasurer of the United States ried, and where he spent many a day, the

Turn fetters which restrained the freedom of old John Buows's limbs are now on exhibition at Fitchburg. They are made of inch iron, and weigh ten pounds and a half.

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CHURRARUE

IMPORTANT TO FARNERS BECISION OF THE COMMISSIONER OF INTER-NAL REVENUE.

The following decisions have recently een given by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington. They are important to farmers, in so far as they untangle 1. Farmers will not be required to make

turn of produce consumed in their own 2. The farmers' profits from sales of live stock are to be found by deducting from the gross receipts of animals sold, the purchase money paid for the same. If animals have been lost during the year by death or rob-

ing, the purchase money paid for such ani-

nals may be deducted from the gross income 3. No deduction can be made by the farm er for the value of services rendered by his minor children, whether he actually pay for such services or not. If his adult chil Iren work for him and receive compensation for their labor, they are to be regarded as other hired laborers in determining hi

Money paid for labor, except such as is used or employed in domestic service, or in the production of articles consumed in the family of the producer, may be deducted 5. No deduction can be allowed in any case for the cost of unproductive labor. the varying course of events, we might find ourselves unable to fulfill, and we desire to be known as doing more than we promise, making of butter and cheese for sale, a proportionate amount of the wages paid then may be deducted.

6. Expenses for ditching and clearing new land are plainly expenses for perm nent improvements, and not deducted. 7. The whole amount expended for fe tilizers applied during the year to the farm er's lands may be deducted, but no dedu tion is allowed for fertilizers produced on th farm. The cost of seed purchased for sowing and planting may be deducted.

8. If a person sells timber standing, the profits are to be ascertained by estimating he value of the land after the removal he timber, and from the sum thus obtained propriated to Cuffee is to be squandered o leducting the estimated value of the land the white officers who crowd the offices and in the first day of January, 1862, or on the day of purchase, if purchased since that date by. Where no repairs have been made by he tax-payer upon any building owned b

him during the preceding five years, nothing can be deducted for repairs made during the year for which his income is estimated 10. A farmer should make return of all his produce sold within the year, but a merexecutory contract for a sale is not a sale delivery, either actual or constructive, is essential. The criterion by which to judge whether a sale is complete or not is to de termine whether the vendor still retains it that character a right over the property; it the property were lost or destroyed, upor which of the parties, in the absence of an other relation between them than that of the vendor and vendee, would the loss fall.

THE New York World speaks of the Sep tember Convention of Southern Loyalists (! as the "Mean White" Convention. Thus to event her hostilities against Chill should not speak of it "is cruel, 'tis true; 'tis true, 'tis in the poor negro of the present. prosecuted beyond the limits which I cruel; and cruel 'tis, 'tis true." It means a good deal to call that assemblage mean. They are in the plight of Shakspeake's our present expectations, it should be found desperate lover who sought "some sudden necessary. In this we think we are acting a mean of strife, though ne'er so mean." It is result of her coming State election. essentially mean. But it has the consolation of being encouraged and welcomed to here within the last twenty-four hours, from we used our good offices with both parties to prevent the war. We have thought that we were acting a friendly part, using the same good offices to secure an agreement for peace without dishonor or even damage to Chill.

The Philadelphia Union League—one of the National Union party in the coming election. Not only does the election of those secret Radical cabals who plot against the liberties of the people in the name of the liberties of the people in the name of the liberties of the people in the name of the liberties of the people in the name of the liberties of the people in the name of the liberties of the people in the name of the liberties of the people in the name of the liberties of the liberties of the people in the name of the liberties of the liberties of the liberties of the people in the name of the liberties of the people in the name of the liberties of the liberti Those who think that the United States loyalty. At a meeting on the 22d inst., that loyalty. At a meeting on the 22d inst., that importance, there is good prospect of reversion venticle of saints resolved among other ing the political complexion of the Con-

That in the extraordinary sympathy re under the guidance of WM. H. SEWARD with the prominent traitors of the country selves, entirely independent of all control or | and their political adherents; in his treach counsel of the United States. We have no armies for the purpose of aggressive war, raised him to power; in his recent declara tion that he will use that power so as to compel every man who holds office under tiovernment to support his policy or give in New York, and as go these greup his bread; in his denial of the right of go the Union.—Washington Star. the people of the loyal States to exerciondition of the country; in his indeand ribald attacks upon their representative for chidenvoring to establish justice and pro-tect a weak and helpless race from persecu-tion, oppression, and slanghter, in his fra-ternity with the rebels of New Orleans, resulting in the horrible and causeless mass: cre of loyal, peaceful and virtuous citizens wicked in conception and fiendish in exec vention, and have perseveringly declined to tios, we recognize with profound disappoint seek or contract entangling alliances, even with the most friendly States.

It would be pleasant to the United States our history. We are thus admonished that to know that the Government and people of the utmost vigilance is now required on the Chili have come to a correct understanding part of those by whose votes and arms the part of those by whose votes and arms the nation was saved, in order to secure the and liberty with union.

> DE. BALDWIN'S LECTURES IN ATLANTA-THE PROPHETIC PUTURE OF AMERICA. We are indebted to the Atlanta Intelligences for the following reference to the efforts of

Balbwix last evening on the above subject The uncertain future can alone decide how far the learned gentleman is correct in his terested, and while he did not ask them t assent to his prophetic views, for he does not claim infallibility, we are of opinion that the disposition was general to give him credit for great foresight. That the distin-guished lecturer has devoted much time, energy, and given great research to his subject, is plainly apparent. His view of our future is rather a hopeful one, and while he pictures lowering clouds upon our horizon, he into a house where he was staying over night, and so beaten with clubs and pistols that the unoffending ministers had to be conveyed to his home, where, a dispatch says, be now lies in a critical condition. while there was an occasional pleasing dishears of these things. He is the most ignoor not we are to witness the stirring scenes his prophetic brain places in store for us, we are certainly indebted to him for two very learned and interesting lectures. He is evidently a gentleman of distinguished ability, seeking alone to do good, and will bear hence the well wishes of his audience.

THE ARMY WORM IN LOUISIANA .- The Baton Rouge Advacate, of the 20th, says: So far we can learn of but few plantati that are not more or less infected by this destructive worm. The prospect for saving the late planted cotton is dim, and the old cotton cannot escape without injury. From letters from Rapides we learn that the worm is making its approaches on Red river. Our renders will understand the basis of the apprehensions of the planting community, by recollecting that for every worm that makes its appearance in the middle of Au-

A GLORIOUS SUMMER DRINK.—The fol- the absolute nee the occupiers of farms, he said, did not take lowing valuable recipe for a summer bevera prominent part in the conspiracy, yet, as a sign is kindly furnished a sweltering public

bellian broken out in many parts of the country, they would have been perfectly whiskey, then add a spoonful of whiskey, ready to join it. and best with a spoon! Take one gallon of time of the clerks in the Department is consomed by idle persons transmitting common-long in warm climates, add sufficient spirits

less than one dollar shall be separately acknowledged, but shall be consolidated for a
menth, and a warrant for the aggregate
amount drawn at the end of the month.

The fetters which restrained the foodow.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1866,

the Columbus (Ga.) Sun.] Just as Gen. Howard is furnishing to the Radical press of the North the reports of his subordinates, detailing the horrible sickness, suffering and destitution amongst the negroe

of the South, the War Department promul gales an order to the effect that after the first of October next no more rations or clothing are to be issued to Cuffie. From that time forward he is expected to "paddle his own canoe," for the nation declines lor ger to feed its wards. We know of no act which has been done to the negro by his Northern friends so manifestly unjust as this ast one, save that of emancipation. Having released him from the constraint

LO: THE POOR NEGRO.

by which he was kept employed, and from which he enjoyed a degree of health and happiness which he can never again knowhaving made him a vagrant and an idler, a pauper, an outcast, an invalid, and in many cases a criminal; having taught him to reject and dispise the offers of friendship and aid from his former master and friend and to indulge in vain hopes of social and political equality, they now propose to turn him over to the pest houses and prisons of the

He has censed to be of political value All the money, all the influence that could be controlled by wails over his sad condition have been obtained, and his philanthrop friends now say to him in unmistakable lar guage that he most work or starve. Whils this is an alternative presented to all of the human race, it is presented to the negro at an unfortunate era in his existence, and under reumstances shamefully unjust to him. The last Congress, in the excess of their sympa-thy for him, appropriated fourteen millions of dollars out of the public treasury for his support. Whilst the appropriation of such a sum was unjust to the tax payers of the country, the withholding of it now from its esignated purposes, is more unjust to the negro. If we could believe that this order was prompted by a desire for the retrenchment and reform, so much needed in the administration of the Government, we might look upon it with some show or favor, but we have reason to fear that the money ap-

places of the Freedmen's Bureau. Political even are beginning to east their shadows before mem. The party in power feel that they are to be driven from the public of the publi lic crib, and they are determined not to go away empty handed. When the retreat commences, they will carry, if possible, their own ill-gotton gains, and the food, the blankets, the clothing, and the medicines of the

race they have emancipated only to destroy. Northern song writers and novelists have reaped a rich harvest from the sorrowful history of the red man, who was first cheated, then exiled and afterwards robbed. The few remaining children of the forest will soon pass away-the friendly ones by ease and New England rum, the hostile be fore Federal bullets-but the Southern negro will furnish a fitting theme for maga e makers for time to come. When the last Choctaw and Camanche shall have been gathered to his fathers, "Lo! the poor In dian" of the past will find a representa-

THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. issues at stake, all eyes are now turned towards Pennsylvania in solicitude as to the assured fact, but what is of more national sional delegation of the State. The present delegation stands 16 Radicals to 8 Conservatives. There is no doubt from the admission, even of the Radicals them-

selves, that this preponderance on their par-will be much reduced, and well informed politicians, not apt to be over sanguine, aver that the figures will be fully reversed. A Conservative victory in Pennsylvania, as everybody knows, will be echoed by one in New York, and as go these great States so

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tes of deposit therefor, JOSEPH W. ALLEN, Receiver, Mayor's Proclamation.

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